FIGHTING FOR MOLINEUX.

MR. WEEKS ARGUES FOR A DISMISSAL OF THE INDICTMENT.

DECLARES THAT IMPROPER TESTIMONY WAS TAKEN REFORE THE CORONER, AND IL-LEGAL MATTER SUBMITTED TO

Argument on a motion to dismiss the indictment found against Roland B. Mollneux for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams on December 28, 1898, was made yesterday morning in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Pardon C. Williams. Bartow S. Weeks, of Weeks & Battle, appeared for the motion, while District Attorney Gardiner, with his assistant, James W. Osborne, appeared in opposition. Molineux was not present, but his father, General Molineux, was one of the first in the courtroom.

Before opening his argument Mr. Weeks com plained that the minutes of the Grand Jury as certified to by the stenographer were incomplete He said that the minutes made no record of the presentation to the Grand Jury of the evidence given by Molineux at the Coroner's inquest. Mr Weeks said that he had prepared his brief on the assumption that the minutes of the Coroner's in quest were never placed before the Grand Jury for their consideration.

The District-Attorney explained that transcripts of Molineux's evidence were read to the Grand

Jury and marked as exhibits. Mr. Weeks appealed to the Court that if the stenographer of the Grand Jury was entitled to certify to incorrect minutes it was impossible for the defendant to know what had been presented to the Grand Jury.

Weeks said that if the District-Attorney would state his intentions with regard to those transcripts he would be catisfied. Mr. Gardiner in-terrupted to say that the transcripts of Molineux's testimony was taken before the Grand Jury and marked for identification. They were not spread out on the minutes.

"His contention," said Justice Williams, "is that the records do not show that fact."
"I told him he could have all the exhibits," said

"You don't seem to understand," said the Court.

"If you claim those transcripts were offered in evi-dence to the Grand Jury, the record of the proceedings before the Grand Jury should show it. Colonel Gardiner said nothing, and Mr. Weeks asked him: "Were those minutes before the Grand

"We will let you know later," said Mr. Gardiner. "I want to know before I make my argument,

"He is entitled to know," ruled the Court. Mr. Osborne made a statement of what had oc-curred before the Grand Jury, and said that his affidavit and a statement from the stenographer who took everything before the Coroner would make the record complete. "I had no idea," he "that counsel wanted to take a technical advantage of it."

"We are not taking a technical advantage." retorted Mr. Weeks. "We are demanding our hones

"A subterfuge," interrupted Mr. Gardiner. "May I ask the Court to protect counsel against ness unjustifiable attacks," said Mr. Weeks. "We will have no personalities here, Mr. District-

Attorney," said Justice Williams sternly.

Mr. Gardiner subsided, and Mr. Weeks continued his demand for those portions of the minutes of the Coroner's inquest that were presented to the Grand Jury. Mr. Gardiner said he would send for them. then Mr. Weeks began his argument. pointed out the fact that on March 25 notice of motion was made and served on the District-Attorney for an order quashing, dismissing and setting aside the indictment on the ground that the Grand Jury received other than legal evidence, and that the indictment was found on insufficient evidence.

Mr. Weeks stated that on March 24 the District cured an order removing the indictment from the It was necessary to make a new and similar mo-tion in the Supreme Court. On March 28 an order was procured from Justice Williams to show cause in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court or March 31 why the indictment should not be

mony of the defendant before the Coroner related largely to extraneous, immaterial and irrelevant largely to extraneous, immaterial and irrelevant subjects, and therefore the introduction of his testimony on these points was illegal. Here Mr. Weeks referred to the death of Henry C. Barnet. The testimony of the defendant on these points if read to the Grand Jury must have confused the minds of the Grand Jury must have led them to believe that the defendant was implicated in the death of Barnet. The District-Attorney in his address to the Coroner's jury plainly charged the defendant with having caused the death of Barnet, and ascribed his motive to jealousy of Barnet, and therefore the introduction of his less two worth of so, as the clay since Lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lester, or Wandt, has only been in the city since lest repair to lest two will be lest two way, as a state of the case, and the police say, was to go to a prominent merchant, buy a large bill of goods and then have a false draft cashed.

G. F. Sageman, of No. 343 Broadway, says that he bought \$1.60 worth of hosiery and had a draft for the defendant with having caused the death of Sageman, of No. 66 Franklin-st, say they lester.

his address to the Coroner's jury plainly charged the defendant with having caused the desith of Barnet, and ascribed his motive to jealousy of Barnet.

All the testimony of the defendant on this line, as well as on others, before the Coroner, was clearly inadmissible before the Grand Jury, and must have prejudiced them in the highest degree. In the case at the bar the defendant is charged with having caused the death of Katherine J. Adams, and any statement of the defendant as to the death of Harnet was clearly illegal, improper and prejudicial evidence before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Weeks did not finish his argument until 12:30 o'clock, and then Mr. Gardiner arose to reply to it. He said that he was greatly interested in the new principles of law that had been presented.

"At the Coroner's inquest," and the District-Attorney, "this defendant was present, and his counsel was there, he admits, with a stenegrapher. There are peculiar features, running all through this case. No court has yet, to my knowledge, overtuned an indictment because the Grand Jury received other than legal evidence where the legal evidence was of sufficient quality. In the first place, in this case there was a murder shown, and, secondly, before the Grand Jury there were opinions by highly reputable handwriting experts, who might have been questioned by members of the jury. They also had an inspection of the exhibits, and came to the decision that they were all written by the same hand. Mr. Kinsley, a man of high standing, did not have a possible doubt that this defendant was the man that wrote the polson address."

The District-Attorney then read from the testimony before the Coroner, Justice Williams interrupted, and, addressing Mr. Weeks, said.

"I suggest to you that the evidence shows that you could have advised your client to refuse to answer questions before the Coroner."

On this point Mr. Weeks made a long argument, deciaring that the defendant was forced to testify. Mr. Weeks said he could not so advise his client, as the District-

ney, said:
"There are questions here that demand consideration. One is to determine what evidence should be "There are questions here that demand consideration. One is to determine what evidence should be
taken before a Grand Jury, and whether or not
upon that evidence a petty jury would convict. It is
not arbitrarily in the province of the jurors to say
whether or not a conviction should be given, but
the Court has power to decide whether or not there
is evidence enough to warrant conviction. I think,
Mr. District Attorney, you had better look into this
point. My province is to see if on this evidence I
would let this care go to the jury. There were some
questions asked by the Grand Jurors that would not
have been admitted at a trial. There are other
contentions in this argument, and I would like to
have your brief, together with the papers, as soon
as possible."

as possible."

It was arranged that Colonel Gardiner will submit his brief by Wednesday, and then he and Mr. Weeks will have a conference, and on Friday or Saturday the brief and capers in the case will be handed up to Justice Williams.

PROGRAMME OF PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE. The People's Institute makes the following an-Hubert Arnold, violinist; soloists, Mrs. Marcella Powell and Mrs. Veazie; Easter address by Dr. George H. Hepworth, Monday evening "The Opening of the Far East-China, Japan and Cerea"; speaker, F. Wells Williams, instructor in Yaie University. Thursday evening—Ciub night of the People's Club. Friday evening—Henry George Celebration; addresses by John S. Crosby, Dr. McGlynn and others. Hazen S. Pingree, Governor of Michigan, will address the People's Institute on April 14, on "Trusts."

IT TELLS ABOUT THE WALTHAM WATCH.

The American Waltham Watch Company has issued a thirty-six-page illustrated brochure treating of the perfected American watch. The illustrations are admirable, and are most artistically arranged. It is bound in an embossed cover, the title appear-

watches have earned for Americans the title of watchmakers to the world. Facing the title-page is a portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a quotation from his essay on "Eloquence." in which referring to a man whom he describes as a "Godaend to his town," he says: "He is put together like a Waltham watch."

MORE BONES IN HOTEL RUINS.

PLACED IN A COFFIN THEY ARE LABELLET "BODY NO 30"-FORCE OF

WORKMEN REDUCED. Another person whose name appeared in the list of the missing at the Windsor Hotel fire was yesterday thought to be safe. F. Huber, who said he had a storage warehouse in which are a number of miniature paintings made by Miss Amelia Kuessner, visited the East Fifty-first-st, police sta tion early in the day. He said that Miss Kuessner who was reported to be missing, left the Windso Hotel, where she had been staying, on February 22 said she had given to him her paintings to be cared for until she called for them. It is now thought that several portraits made by the woman which were found in the ruins were owned by guests of the hotel.

were found in the ruins were owned by guests of the hotel. A leg bone and ten ribs were found near the bakeshop about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bones were all small. As the leg bone was square, some persons thought that it was part of a mutton bone. The police thought, however, that the bones were those of a human being, and put them in a coffin. The bones were designated "Body No. 30." Some distance from the place where the bones were dug up was found a large refrigerator, containing a large quantity of meat in fair condition. The number of workmen was largely reduced yesterday when the change was made, at 4 p. m. and again at midnight.

WARREN F. LELAND SERIOUSLY ILL. BROKEN DOWN AS A RESULT OF HIS RECENT

Warren F. Leland is seriously ill at the Grenoble his wife and daughter and the great trouble he has for a time after the first shock he was yesterday reported to be weak, nervous and broken down. At the hotel it was said that absolute rest and quiet the hotel it was said that absolute rest and quiet must be secured for Mr. Leland. Even his son is not admitted to his room, it was announced. Warren F. Leland, ir, announced yesterday that the funeral of the victims of the Windsor Hotel fire would take place next Monday or Tuesday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. He said no arrangements had yet been made for rebuilding the hotel, but that as soon as his father had recovered the subject would be taken up.

REAR-ADMIRAL HOWISON IN COMMAND.

HIS FLAG RAISED ON THE CHICAGO, NOW OFF TOMPKINSVILLE.

Rear-Admiral Howison, who has been assigned to the command of the South Atlantic Squadron, took command of the flagship Chicago yesterday the Government anchorage off Tompkinsville, Stat-The usual Rear-Admiral's salute was fired, and the Rear-Admiral's pennant was holsted, A handsome new American flag was also flung to the breeze from the stern of the Chicago. It is understood that the Chicago will remain at the anchorage to receive the United States cruiser Raleigh, of Admiral Dewey's fleet, which is due to arrive here on April 18.

THE PRIVATE LETTER-BOX NUISANCE.

POSTMASTER VAN COTT BEGINS THE TASK OF SUPPRESSING IT.

Postmaster Van Cott has for some tim gaged with the postal authorities at Washington in an effort to suppress the private letter-box nul in this city, and as a result he began yes-

delivery through private letter boxes. They will be delivery through private letter boxes. They will be required, before obtaining such mail, fully to establish their identity, being compelled to give their full and correct names, their exact places of residence or of business, and to state their reasons for having their mail directed to them through private letter boxes. The identification will have to be certified to by some person known to the postmas-

MANY COMPLAINTS AGAINST HIM.

FIRMS ALLEGE THAT KING SWINDLED THEM BY MEANS OF WORTHLESS DRAFTS.

Detectives Mahony and Stripp, of Police Head-He then reviewed the history of the evidence submitted to the Coroner, declaring that much of Frederick King, alias Lester, alias Wundt, thirty it was illegal. years old, who says he came from the Pacific Coast and whom Captain McClusky, Chief of the Detecve Buteau, says is one of the cleverest swindlers he has ever had the fortune to capture. Lester, or Wundt, has only been in the city since

sold \$1.400 worth of goods to him and that they cashed a worthless draft for \$50 on the same banking firm in San Francisco.

they soil a cashed a draft cashed a draft che & Jackel, of No. 37 Union Square, on the exentiation of King, say they let him have a skin sacque valued at \$225. They also cashed raft on the Crocker-Woolworth Banking Com-

representation of King, say they let him have a sealskin sacque valued at \$225. They also cashed a draft on the Procker-Woolworth Banking Company of San Francisco.

Mikeo & Owens, of No. 18 West Fourteenth-st. say they sold king \$1,000 worth of goods and cashed a draft for \$100 on the same bank in San Francisco. Thomas Kirkpatrick, of No. 33 Fifth-ave, alless that they gave up a diamond ring valued at \$300 and also cashed a worthless draft.

The Lichtenstein Millinery Company, of Fifth-ave, delease that they sold two hats valued at \$50 and cashed a darft on the Donohue-Kelly Banking Company, of San Francisco.

Captain McClusky said that there are numerous other cases against him.

King was arraigned before Magistrate Kudlich in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

MODERN LONDON.

Conspicuous among the many new buildings that have arisen on the sites of many old "landmarks" in London is the handsome structure named Regent House, which occupies the site of that ancient church which for so long appeared entirely out of ire located in Regent-st., close to Oxford Circus, and are occupied by Salviati Jesurum & Co., Ltd. comprising the celebrated lace manufactories of Jesurum and the industries of the beautiful Vene-tian mosales, blown glass and artistically carved furniture for which Venice has been famous since the time of Shylock.

ART IN JEWELRY.

Among the most attractive sights in London are the windows of the Parisian Diamond Company, which has establishments in Regent-st., Bond-st. and the Burli eton Arcade. This company has suc ceeded in producing artificial diamonds, pearls and other precious sems so true to nature that it is quite impossible for the uninitiated to detect the real from the artificial. The settings are of the finest workmanship and artistic designs. Many Indies who own magnificent lewelry have the Parisian Diamona ompany produce faithful copies, which take the place of the genuine on ordinary occasions without any one being the wiser, and the owners enjoy a feeling of security.

COMFORT ON ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

The Midland Railway of England, which runs through so much interesting country, announces that it has made arrangements to serve afternoon tourists at the stations of Ashchurch, Bath, Bed-ford, Birmingham, Bradford, Burton, Chesterfield, Cromer, Derby, Gloucester, Hellifield, Kettering, Leeds, Leicester, St. Pancras Station (London), Melton Constable, Nottingham, Sheffield, Skipton and Trent.

REMEMBERED CHARITIES IN HIS WILL. The will of Thomas Jennett, a liquor-dealer, who had several saloons in this city, was filed for probate in the office of the Surrogate yesterday. The value of his property is said to be unknown. He leaves to the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, in East Fourteenth-si., \$5,000; to the church of St. Francis Xavier, \$5,000; to St. Anne's Roman Cathelic Church, in East St. Anne's Roman Cathelle Church, In East Twelfth-st. \$5,000; to St. Nicholas's Roman Cathelle Church, In the town of Louth, Freland, \$5,000; to the Church of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in West One-hundred-and-sixth-st. \$2,500, and to St. Francis Xavier's Club, \$1,000. The testator leaves the residue of his estate, subject to certain conditions, to his mother and his half-sisters, and a portion of it will in time revert to the institutions mentioned in his will.

THE PARIS REACHES NASSAU.

Nassau, New-Providence, March 31.-The Ameri-

AUSTRALIA.

NATURE AND MAN AT THE ANTIPODES.

SPINIFEX AND SAND. A Narrative of Five Vears' Pionecring and Exploration in Western Australia. By the Hon. David W. Carnegie. Octavo, pp. xvl, 454. M. F. Mansfield & Co. Cetavo, 19. xvi. 454. M. F. Mansfeld & Co.

IN THE AUSTRALIAN RUSH, and on the Coast
of the Coral Sea. Being the Experiences and
Observations of a Naturalist in Australia, NewGuinea and the Moluccas. By Richard Semon.
With eighty-six illustrations and four maps.
Octavo, pp. xv. 552. The Macmillan Company.

THE NATIVE TRIBES OF CENTRAL AUSTRA-LIA By Baldwin Spencer, M. A. Professor of Biology in the University of Melbourne, and F. J. Gillen, Special Magistrate and Sub-Pro-tector of the Aborigines, Alice Springs, South Australia, Octavo, pp. xx. 671. The Macmillan Company.

AUSTRALIA'S DEMOCRACY. By Henry De R. Walker. Octavo, pp. xi, 333. London: T. Fisher

Whatever Australia may be as a home for the agriculturist and the business man, it is a parawhich to preserve specimens of her early, tenta tive efforts at animal-making for the especial deserts of the centre and west a place where he

this latter privilege Mr. Carnegie merits honor-

he made his weary marches through "Spinifex of them shows that back of the practical aim of efforts in this line were carried out from the southern gold field of Coolgardie as a base. Arriving there in 1892, shortly after the discoverof the field, his bad luck as a miner led him to its starting-point at Coolgardie. And it was admirably carried out. With the exception o was accomplished without serious mishap or ex treme suffering, thanks, apparently, to Mr. Car enabled him to appreciate all difficulties, especially those of water supply, and to meet them good a record to show. As regards geographical results, while nothing particularly important was discovered, a large piece of the "unexplored" has been cut from our maps.

Of the monotonous desolation of this vas sterile region, and of the pluck and endurance needed by the explorer, Mr. Carnegie's narrative time brightened by vegetation, and living things salt lake, Lake Prinsep, was looking quite charming, dotted all over with patches of spiendid green and yellow herbage, plants like our clover and dandellons, and thousands of pink and white everlastings. The bush was enlivened by the twittering of small birds. which come from nobody knows where, build their nests, hatch out their young and disappear. Almost every bush held a nest, usually occupied by a diamond sparrow." Such scenes, however, are found mainly in the outskirts of the desert, and even then are of short duration. As the traveller advances the effects of aridity dreds of miles in every direction. Scrub, indeed, persists, being found, according to Mr. Carnegle, sparsely scattered even over the dunes of the Great Sandy Desert, which, further east are described by other travellers as totally devoid of verdure. The troublesome "spinifex" grass, with its dense masses of needlelike through, for men and camels"-keeps company with the scrub. There are even occasional oases But as a whole the country is a desert of the most repulsive type-a region of parched plains, barren, rolling hills or rock ridges, lakes of salt mud, and interminable dunes from twenty to one hundred feet in height, running with great

regularity east and west. These last, which form perhaps the most striking feature of the country, Mr. Carnegie first met at Family Well, where began "a series of parallel banks of sand which extend, with occasional breaks, from latitude 22° 40' to 19° 20'a distance of nearly two hundred and fifty miles vember 16 he says "we were never out of sig. of a sandridge, and during that time travelled

It is a vast, howling wilderness of high, spinifex-clad ridges of red sand, so steep that often the camels had to cross them on their knees. . . . Sometimes the ridges were a quarter of a mile apart, and sometimes ridge

succeeded ridge, like the waves of the sea-. On October 3, for instance, I find that we were crossing them at the rate of ten in forty minutes." Whether the dunes are still moving under the influence of the wind, like those of the Takla-Makan, for instance, or are firmly anchored by spinifex and scrub, Mr. Carnegie does not say. The chief terror of this desert lies, of whose sands a few drops may be extracted, and occasional springs, can be found, but with great assistance of the few natives who somehow manage to live in this dismal waste, chiefly on rats, lizards, grubs and the like, and who must first of all be caught. Mr. Carnegie seems to have been skilful in catching them and getting the needed information out of them-once by means of a diet of salt meat! As a whole, his narrative shows him to be worthy of an honorable place in the records of Australian exploration-records which contain so much that is

In Dr. Semon's pages we pass from the point of view of the amateur explorer to that of the rained naturalist. If he was lured to the Aus-This is the latest style of bracelet, "observed the australian wilds by the undiscovered, this was not shield. The author has made a most entertaining book, and conclusively proves that Waltham The next stopping place will be Old Point Comfort.

Nassau, New-Providence, March 31.—The Americal trailian wilds by the undiscovered, this was not the unknown interior of the continent, but, so the unknown interior of the continent, but, so the unknown interior of the Ceratodus.

"This is the latest style of bracelet," observed the detective, defily applying the comealongs to his viciling wilds by the unknown interior of the continent, but, so the unknown interior of the Ceratodus.

"This is the latest style of bracelet," observed the detective, defily applying the comealongs to his viciling wilds by the unknown interior of the continent, but, so the unknown interior of the Ceratodus.

Before he set out on his scientific journey, he says, nothing whatever was known about the development of this peculiar "lung fish." "Concerning oyiparous mammals," likewise, "no developmental facts were known but that of their laying eggs and an interesting observation about the teeth of the young Ornithorhynchus. The knowledge of full-grown animals was also deficient, and the anatomy and levelopment of marsupials had not been in any way sufficiently studied." This statement outlines pretty clearly the scope of his labors and the materials of hi book, though the latter is far from being heavily scientific, for it is enlivened by multi tudinous and interesting comments on all the aspects of nature and man that came under the author's observation in a somewhat extended tour through Eastern Australia, New-Guinea Java and other islands.

His particular game, the Ceratodus, which

now inhabits only the Mary and Burnett rivers in Queensland, is, like so much else in the Australian fauna, a survival of forms once widely distributed. "The genus once inhabited the land, and that its "lung" is then of service, its foul that the fish which collect in them die in great numbers. The Ceratodus, however, being able to fill its lung with fresh air at the surface, is able to keep in good health until the rain comes again.

In most directions Professor Semon's collect ing was prosecuted with vigor and success, but in one it led him upon questionable ground. series of native skulls, and supposed that they distinguish between a marsupial and a plaof the neighborhood, sometimes also their wives he found that the local method of collecting was somewhat different. "It is a pity," formant said, "that H. is dead; he would have procured you as many skulls as you might have wished for" "I asked how H would have managed this, and received the cool answer. 'Oh. he would have shot them!" He properly remarks that "naturalists have to be very careful of this kind of collecting"! The chapters on New-Guinea and Java are of especial value and

In Australia the step from brute to mantralian aborigines, however, are not the com plete beasts they are sometimes represented to he. If one must choose between savages one might perhaps prefer them to the African bushgives a distinct picture. When the rains fall, it men and even to some Mongols. Certain it is, at their physical and mental characteristics and in their customs an exceedingly interesting instructively by Dr. Semon, and the latter are of exceptional merit as an essay in ethnology, that it is a study of a dying race. Contact with the white man is producing its usual effects, and it will not be long before the native Australians are extinct, like the Tasmanians, or have wholly lost their inherited customs and traditions. The opportunity to record their customs and characteristics from actual observatice is passing away, and it is important that it hould be utilized thoroughly, since the existing literature on the subject is in many respects highly defective. This our authors have done, and their work can be recommended, without qualification, as the best that has been written on any of the Australian tribes. It is a book that is likely to become a classic in its department. Their investigations were restricted to the aborigines of the central portion of the continent, but within these limits they toms, ceremonies, beliefs and so on, with remarkable completeness and scientific and literary skill. Their discussion of the interesting subject of totemism is exceptionally valuable and interesting. Striking reproductions of photographs of physical types, of ceremonial costumes and acts, and of localities associated with them add greatly to the attractiveness and utility of the book.

civilized man, we find in Mr. Walker's "Australian Democracy" some rather sketchy, yet instructive, chapters on the political life of the colonies. Each of these communities has to in a straight line." From September 16 to No. face special political problems and attempts to solve them by political methods which are the outcome of special historical or local condi-420 miles, taking into account all deviations. Itlons. All, however, agree in one notable point, namely, in the adoption of the theory of "State socialism" and often in the most radical application of it. The American mind is bewildered at the extraordinary variety of the paternal cratic communities. In one colony or another, land for the benefit of settlers and lends money to those who develop it, provides for the unemployed at the cost of the general taxpayer, enters into co-operation schemes with the workmen in executing public works, goes into the life insurance and annuity business, proposes course, in the scarcity of water. "Soaks," from | to take up fire insurance-and so on almost ina much more careful study than they seem, in this country at least, to have received, and any careful account of them from an Australian point of view is to be received with gratitude. In Mr. Walker's volume one will find, however, only a clear and fairly complete enumeration of them; study of causes and analysis of results are, for the most part, not attempted. The chapter on the growth of the federation movement is of interest, particularly at the present moment, when that most desirable and im-

> A FETCHING BRACELET. From The Chicago Tribune.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Brass," the new novel which the author of "The Concert Director" is about to publish, is one of modern society, and touches on a marriage problem.

Mr. Herbert Spencer does not look forward to the future with much hope. He writes to the author of the new biography of Adam Smith: Especially am I glad to see that you have insisted upon the individualistic character of his teaching. It is well that his authority on the side of individualism should be put forward in cates of such measures being blind to the fact that by small steps they are bringing about a state in which the citizen will have lost all free-

Signor Verdinois, the Neapolitan critic, proves arew the inability of the Latin mind to compre hend that of the Anglo-Saxon. In a recent article on the author of "Soldiers Three" he 'Kipling's art is still unequal and disconnected; it flies and touches; weeps and sobs; crushes and breaks; a blazing torch, which till now smokes too much. We wish health to the poet and that he may live to disperse this smoke. May Rudyard Kipling live long, and instead of stumbling in the dark give to art the light that never falls."

'That Reminds Me" is the odd title which Sir Edward Russell is giving to his memoirs.

A new series of handbooks dealing with the history of books, their printers, binders and collectors in England, is coming out in London under the title of "The English Bookman's Library." It is intended to avoid any duplication of work already well done. The first volume is to be devoted to "English Embroidered Bindings" by Mr. Cyril Davenport.

Mr. W. E. Henley's health is improving, and he has recovered the use of his injured hand, though he still finds difficulty in writing.

Thackeray hated to make speeches and generally escaped the necessity of doing so, but twice he acted as chairman of a meeting. The second time was at the festival of the General Theatrical Fund, and a London dealer is congratulating himself on having discovered printed account of the meeting with a report of the novelist's little remarks. It must be a knowledged that they were not very brilliant. He confessed to "the want of elocutionary powfor which he thought to make up "by pre vious assiduity and deep study." He said with a laugh that he had at one time proposed to favor his hearers "with a lecture of three or four hours, beginning with the very commence ment and continuing to the Chinese drama, the anecdote, freely rendered, of the great Solon commanded Thespis to play before him. and promptly chased the actor from the stage on the ground that "the man who would tell such fibs would not hesitate to forge the bili of exchange." In truth, it is rather labored fooling; but Thackeray had in mind the pompous Solon who not long before had said "I don't read novels-I don't like them because they are not true."

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

NIGHT ON THE WORLI'S HIGHWAY. By Narcisse de Polen. Oblong 18mo, pp. 191, (London: T. Fisher pp. 44. (Benjamin R. Tucker.)

TWOS AND THREES, And Other Stories. By Anna Olout Commelle. 12mo, pp. 91. (F. Tennyson Neely.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, THE AMERICAN. By Will M. Clemens. 12mo, pp. 218. (F. Tennyson Neely.)

THE STORY OF ROLEN. By Theodore Andrea Cook. Illustrated by Helen M. James and Jane E. Cook. 16mo, pp. 409. "Medieval Towns." (The Macmillan Company.)

THE STURGIS WAGER. A Detective Story. By Edgar Morette. 12mo, pp. 200. (Frederick A. Stokes Com-

THE HISTORY OF SOUTH AMERICA. From its Diseovery to the Present Time. Compiled from the Works of the Best Authors and from Authentic Docu-ments, Many Hitherto Unpublished, in Various Archives and Public and Private Libraries in America and Spain. By An American, Translated from the Spanish by Advah D. Jones, With Maps and Indexs by the Translator, Svo. pp. 345. (The Macmillan

STORIES FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT FOR CHIL-DREN, By Harriet S. H. Beale. 4to, pp. 409. (Her-bert S. Stone & Ch.) A HEAVEN KISSING HILL. By Julia Magruder. 16mo. 10, 159 (Herbert S. Stone & Co.) pp. 159 (Herbert S. Stone & Co.) SOME VERSIES. By Helen Hay. 16mo, pp. 72. (Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU AND THE COSMOPOLI-TAN SPIRIT IN LITERATURE. A Study of the Literary Relations Between France and England Dur-ing the Eighteenth Century. By Joseph Texte. Translated by J. W. Maithews. Svo. pp. 268. (The Macmillan Commany.) Macmillan Company

AMERICAN ART ANNUAL, 1898 Edited by Florence N. Levy, Svo, pp 540. (The Macmillan Company.) SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES. Stories of Life in the Navy. By Anna A. Rogers. 16mo, pp. 229. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Scribner's Sons.

THE CONFOUNDING OF CAMELIA. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. 12mo pp. 309. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

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